



## HI, HOI HEEL AND TOE.

Now home from the fields we gladly go.  
Hi, ho! heel and toe.  
Over the hills and fields we go.  
We pass through the meadows red,  
And the gentle daisy robs its head,  
The violet blue peeps from its bed,  
The lark and the sparrow sing.  
Hi, ho! heel and toe.

Over the hills and away we go.  
We scale the walls where the woodbine  
We pause where the playful lambkins leap,  
And view the nest where the ground-bird  
On a bank where the fall ferns grow.

Hi, ho! heel and toe.  
Sometimes it's fast and sometimes slow.  
We over the fields and through the woods,  
We pass through the hills till his gentle lay,  
Where the busy bee hums all the day.  
Hi, ho! heel and toe.

Hi, ho! heel and toe.  
Which is best in the golden west?  
The playful lambkins have sought their rest;

And another bird hides in the nest;  
Then the old ahd oh, hi, ho!

—Arthur J. Burdick, in Chicago Record.

## THE UNKNOWN.

The cemeteries of cities are like great hotels where the close proximity of different classes of life is not always happy. The walls of partition seem to seek a secret horror of unrest; there is something of constraint, of promiscuity, of cold dignity in the obligatory relations of body to body. Here the dead are not at home.

In the graveyards of the country, among the thick flowering under-brush and the quiet of the wide fields, is a better repose for us after our stormy struggles. A cemetery thus situated, the center of far-reaching horizons, inspires one with a desire to die. To lie down here and sleep seems good. But most peaceful of all are the realms of the dead in marine villages, at the edge of the sea, within sound of the lulling of the running waves which sing an eternal song on the eternal sleep, amid the wail of the wind over the ancient tombs.

One day about 15 years ago I entered one of these places of supreme rest beside the waves on the Breton coast, with its cross pointing toward heaven in a way which makes one think of eternity. Beside a little old church, beneath the shadow of a stone bell tower, slept the forefathers who, whether in life, had died in youth or in age, were all made an equal age by accomplished time. And there I lay in the quietude in the evidence of a fatal destiny, but rather a happy relief in the thought that the burden of suffering will not always weigh down our poor shoulders and that sorrow has its prescribed limit. And pleasant, too, was the slow spelling out of the inscriptions on the tombs in the warmth of the sunlight which the fluttering, intoxicated birds greeted with a sweet chirrup of song. Three centuries of time separated the old stones from the new, and a peace was made over all heads here under the high crosses with outstretched arms, clear-cut against the green sea, standing in their eternal attitude of forgiveness.

One tomb in the form of a chalice arrested my attention, and I read this singular epitaph: "Here Lies an Unknown, December 6, 1871. Tacea Transit." (She has passed silently.)

I wished to learn all that was known of her, and in the evening I inquired in the village, and this is what I learned:

In November of the year 1860, on a night of lowering sky and racing sea, as the inhabitants slept in their huts, which were shaken up by the storm, the dull boom of a cannon announced the distress of a ship out on the waters across the promontory. At this time the little port did not possess a single lifeboat, and to attempt to depart in such a gale in the bark of the fishermen would be simply folly. Each one who heard the sound could only pray: "God help them!" Next morning the sea stretched wide under the blue sky, swept clear. Not a speck on the horizon, nothing but the ripples of foam on the waves. So it had disappeared, founded, the boat that had cried for help with a call of iron during that night of terror. The sadness of the disaster caused a silence among the fishermen, when suddenly the strand, a cry rose. At this moment Marquis de Pontus, master of the chateau, came up to the group of people to learn the end of the night's drama. He hurried down the strand, followed by the fishermen.

The cry had come from a peasant who had discovered the body of a woman, clothed in a long white robe, thrown between two enormous rocks. She was undoubtedly dead, and must have rolled from her bed on the ship into the sea. "Her heart still beats!" cried the peasant. The marquis commanded: "Carry me to my house quickly and write this cloak around her." It was obeyed. In fact, the woman still lived, and after hours of ingenious labor opened her eyes. "Ask her nothing," said Pontus, "she is still too weak, and must sleep."

In the meanwhile the searchers, tinned from strand to strand, but nothing more was found. It was impossible to tell what this vessel was which had gone down in the

near waters. French? English? All a mystery! It had carried its flag to the depths of the sea.

"The woman will tell us," said Pontus. And the next day he went to her bedside. She looked at him with eyes large, beautiful and clear, but empty of comprehension. She was young and very pretty, with hands delicately and finely shaped. He asked her where she had come from, where she was going, who she was, in phrases gentle and courteous, for he was already moved by her tragic beauty. She listened without making a sign and did not answer. He repeated his question, saying he troubled her only for her own good. She remained silent, and it was evident that his words conveyed nothing to her.

"Perhaps she doesn't understand French," said a friend.

"She understands nothing at all," said Pontus, sadly. "I fear she has lost her mind in the horror of the catastrophe. But it does not matter; she has fallen from heaven, and she is at home here, mad or sane. God sent her to me, and I will guard her."

And he kept his word.

Days, months, years passed. The unknown lived silently, without words and apparently without thought. She loved to be out of doors and mixed with other people, seeming by all exterior appearances to be like them. At the table of the marquis, in this family of a refined ancient race, she carried herself with the grace and dignity of one accustomed to a similar world, and Pontus often said: "This child is a great lady."

In spite of the most thorough investigation, not a ray of light, even the faintest, pierced the mystery. It could not even be conjectured what the boat, lost at the coast, had been, nor could they find out where she had been plied the course of strangers, showed neither sadness nor joy, had no desires, and lived, unconsciously, the life of a beautiful white bird in a cage of gold. Little by little the marquis grew attached to her. His house was large, and he refused to have her confined in a hospital, repeating that she was his charge, and sacred to him above everything. And sometimes when he watched her walking in the park of the chateau Pontus would grow very sad, and murmur: "If this beautiful girl had a soul how I would love her!" And Pontus, who was then in his thirty-sixth year, refused obstinately to marry—on account of the unknown.

And so he grew older, and with the years came a deeper melancholy. However, in his voluntary seclusion there was some sweetness. The woman seemed to like to be near him, though her manner was like that of a petted animal. She ran to him when she saw him, and looked at him with her clear eyes, in which shone a fugitive light of recognition and affection. But the next moment she could run away again, often into the woods, where she would wander about all day, returning always at dusk, for she had a great dread of the darkness.

One stormy night in November she shuddered at the sound of the wind from the sea and moaned softly, with her hands clasped to her breast in an attitude of deep sadness. A little later she uttered a hoarse cry and fell to the floor unconscious. It was just 12 years since she had come to life in the chateau. Pontus, very much alarmed, hurried to the village for help. A doctor was summoned and returned with him in great haste. The patient was examined and the case diagnosed as quick consumption. She had carried the germs of the fatal disease in her system for some time. Pontus was in despair.

One morning in winter the unknown passed quietly away in the arms of the marquis. At the supreme moment the mysterious woman seemed to regain her reason suddenly. She looked about with eyes frightened but comprehensive, which seemed to say: "Where am I? Who are these men?" She opened her lips to speak at last in her native language, but Death, jealous of the mystery, sealed her tongue with his icy touch.

The marquis, inconsolable, had engraved on her tombstone the epitaph: "Tacea Transit"—Chinese. The strand, followed by the fishermen.

## Submarine Photographs.

When the flashlight of a submarine camera was burned recently in the Mediterranean, crowds of fish with their wide-staring eyes were instantly pictured on the sensitive plate. Photographs of submarine forests are a thoroughly novel. Seaweed makes an altogether different appearance when seen in its natural element from that which it presents when seen floating on the surface or driven up on the beach.

The empress of Austria has erected a marble statue of Heinrich in the grounds of her villa at Corfu. The statue has been placed on a rock 2,000 feet above the level of the sea, and it is to be surrounded by 50,000 rose trees.

## AIR MAIL.

Advantages of New Method of Pulling Glass.

The railroad commissioners of the state of New York, of which Gen. Asa W. Ogle is chairman, have made their second annual report of transportation in the state. The commissioners, located in Albany and in New York city, and they recommend this power as very superior in every respect. These cars have been running now regularly every day for about ten months, making 28,441 miles and carrying 100,272 passengers. The report of the commissioners is confirmed by almost every railroad mechanical man in this country who has given this matter a thorough investigation, and also by engineers who have been sent from London, Liverpool, Berlin and Denmark. As further evidence of the desirability of this motive power, it may be said that a canvass of the merchants and residents along the line of the road where these cars have been running showed that the people were universally in favor of them, on account of the cars being perfectly noiseless. They can be stopped instantaneously and reversed in case of any obstruction. This makes them really a life and property-saving device, whose economy will be appreciated.

The running of the car gives the engine a large amount of power, which is used in the Liverpool (England) tramway system, helping the city to acquire the plant, who made an investigation by direction of the Liverpool authorities for the purpose of report of the working of the Hardie air motor.

"Looking at the system from a mechanical point of view, there appears to be no doubt of its efficiency. The details connected with the service which we examined have been very carefully wrought out and constructed, and the machinery appears to have sustained no wear and tear of any moment after continuous service of about eight months. The arrangement of the machinery in the car is that of a plain, simple engine, the working parts are of good, strong section and design, and should last for a long time with a very little upkeep, and we have no hesitation in stating that a plant fitted upon this system, with the arrangements and details carried out properly to begin with, would work as great or greater efficiency and more economy than any other system which we are acquainted with,"—Railway World.

## SALT WATER IN BOILERS.

Experiment Proves Futility of a Popular Idea.

For some time past experiments have been made by engineering experts at Poplar, England, to ascertain the effect of fusing one of the well-known Yarrow boilers with salt water, says the New York Sun. "This boiler, as is familiar to all engineers, is of the express of small-tube type, having tubes about 1 1/4 inch diameter, as compared to the 4 1/2 or 5-inch tubes of the type of water-tube boilers now being introduced for battleships and large cruisers. It has been considered, it seems, that the smaller tubes of the express-tube type, having tubes about 1 1/4 inch diameter, as compared to the 4 1/2 or 5-inch tubes of the type of water-tube boilers now being introduced for battleships and large cruisers. It has been considered, it seems, that the smaller tubes of the express-tube type, having tubes about 1 1/4 inch diameter, as compared to the 4 1/2 or 5-inch tubes of the type of water-tube boilers now being introduced for battleships and large cruisers. 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## AROUND AND ABOUT

A treaty for the consolidation of Guatemala, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador into the Republic of Central America goes into effect September 15.

Canada is preparing to collect the regular duty on all the supplies taken into the Klondike region by gold bunters.

Henry Lee, a tailor in London, succeeded upon finding that a widow whom he married last November, was his own sister, from whom he was separated in childhood.

Jules Bunnell and his bride, of a week, succumbed together in a Houston, Texas, hotel.

The old whisky combine has been revived and it is said that a consumption of the deal is at hand.

Deputy Jailer Frank Graydy and a family were seriously injured in a runaway accident at Paducah.

Thirteen British were killed and thirty wounded by tribesmen at Camp Malakand, in India.

Prof. C. C. Hitchcock, superintendent of the Elkton Graded School, is dead.

Three thousand soldiers were killed in battle in Brazil. The Government troops were defeated.

Miss Margaret Murphy, a teacher in Lancaster College, won the prize in the United States spelling contest at Lake Chautauqua last Wednesday.

The Louisville Spoke Company assigned Friday. The assets are \$50,000; liabilities \$36,000.

B. F. McKinley, uncle of President McKinley, was appointed Assistant Postmaster of San Francisco, Cal.

A freight train stalled in a tunnel in West Virginia and the crew was overcome by foul air. The conductor died.

A plucky nurse jumped into a cistern at Owensboro and rescued a three-year-old child from drowning.

At Bristol, Tenn., Will Mayes was sentenced to be hanged and Robert Cole sent to prison for life for murder.

A rumor is afloat that the President has given the black man the inky ink, and that the Kentucky negro, Gaines, will lose out for Register of the Treasury.

Before his departure for Lake Chautauqua the President named Sapp and Roberts for Collectors of the Fifth and Seventh districts, respectively.

Great Britain has seized the island of Palmyra, which is claimed by Hawaii and this country will investigate.

Rev. P. R. Patterson, a colored Preacher at Montgomery, Ala., was shot dead in his pulpit by members of his flock because he said white people were justified in lynching rape犯s.

Mr. Henry Knorr and daughter were fatally injured and their home demolished by an explosion of gasoline in Newport.

Gov. Bradley has received the resignations of State Senators Powell Taylor, of Henderson, and W. J. Hissem, of Newport.

James Shropshire, who killed Shelly county, was acquitted at his examination.

Mathews, the Sevier county, Tenn., whiteface, has been given the death sentence for the murder of his brother-in-law, William Grayson. This is the first death sentence for whitecapping ever given in the south.

The Webb family of Letcher county, Ky., is said to have 800 members in that county alone. They control the county affairs.

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Gov. Bradley issued a requisition on the Governor of Indian Territory for Minnie Stockton, wanted at Somerton on the charge of having stolen \$240.

California Orange Shippers.

The railroad companies have made up their reports showing the total shipments of oranges from Southern California for the year ending Jan. 31, when the total quantity was 1,340 carloads. That does not include the shipments made from San Diego, Santa Barbara and other ports on steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. No record of such shipments are kept at the office of the steamship lines in this city, so that no definite information could be obtained as to what the shipments by sea amounted to. It is estimated however, that they could not have been less than the equivalent of one hundred carloads, so that the total shipments from Southern California during the season just closed has been over forty-four hundred carloads of 834 boxes to the car.

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## Summer Vacation

Nearly every woman who can afford it takes a few weeks' during the hot season. Dressed in a cool gown, reclining in a hammock, walking in the sun, swimming, ocean spray, resting on the greenward, she seeks recuperation to carry her through another year. But there are many women who can not afford to take this very much needed rest. Bound by domestic duties, or held a prisoner by office work, driven by necessity to work or sit the year around because she can't afford to waste the time without a vacation, tired, listless, spiritless, discouraged, backache, headache, trembling limbs, palpitating heart, poor appetite, flushed and cold, sleeplessness.

For such people, next to a vacation is Pe-ru-na. Pe-ru-na, the great natural strength and new hope, brings restful sleep and regular appetite, and does all that can be done to mitigate the bad effects of overwork and want of a vacation.

The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Inc., manufacturers for a short time Dr. Hartman's latest work, this written expressly for women. This book will be sent free to women only.

## THROWN UPON THE WORLD

Folly of Living. Beyond One's Means Plainly Shown.

A visitor to one of the government offices where women are employed in one of our cities desires to give an exact account of what he saw and heard there. He was conducted by the superintendent, an old man of large experience. The last room inspected was filled with women at work.

The visitor remarked: "This is a higher class of women than that employed at the same work in some other kinds of business. These women have been educated and have refined faces and voices. I should judge they are not used to manual labor of any kind."

"They are not," was the reply. "In almost every case they are the widows or daughters of men whose income died with them, but who, while living, gave to their families luxuries beyond their means."

"That young girl by the window was in fashionable society in New York two years ago. Her father, with a salary of \$5,000, lived far beyond his means. The woman in mourning is the widow of a physician whose income averaged \$6,000. He probably spent eight.

"That pale girl is the daughter of a master-builder, who lived comfortably among his old friends until he was seized with political ambition. He moved into a fine house, had his carriage, servants and gavels. He died, and his daughter earns \$12 a week, on which she supports her mother. There is hardly a woman here who is not the victim of the vulgar ambition which makes a family's wealthier neighbors in its outlet."

"That is an ambition not peculiar to us Americans," said the visitor.

"It is more common among us, because in other countries social position depends upon birth, while here it is usually fixed by money. How many families in every class do you know who are pretending to a larger pecuniary wealth than they have?"

The visitor passes on the question to the reader.—Youth's Companion.

—A California town recently built a church from a single redwood tree.

Counterfeitors near Brattleboro are flooding Virginia with counterfeit coins.

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Summer vacation.

## A GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY

Story of a Crime in New York Told by a "Drummer."

Conversation had drifted to the subject of crime, and a group of men were interested. "One of the cleverest robberies which ever took place in this country," said Thomas Springer, a traveling salesman for a Maiden Lane house, "has never been told in print. It was in 1887, and the Rathcer-Wilson company, which had an office on the eighth floor of the Benedict building, at Cortlandt and Nassau streets, in New York, was carrying one of the finest stocks of diamonds in the country. One afternoon in December the cashier asked all the clerks to stay and work an hour longer than usual that night. The office, as a rule, closed at 6 o'clock, but the boys agreed. About 6:50 o'clock the cashier opened the door to get a breath of air," he said, and later one of the clerks, who was watching him, suddenly saw him spring over the window ledge and disappear in the darkness. All of them rushed to the window, but so dark was it below that nothing could be distinguished. Hastily calling one of their number to watch the place, they ran for the elevator, and shot down to reach the sidewalk and took charge of the prostrate body lying there. Life was extinct, and it was sent to the morgue.

"At the inquest next day all of the clerks identified the mangled remains as those of the cashier because of the clothes, an emerald pin and a peculiar ring on the finger. His relatives were abroad, and the family attorney had him buried in his father's lot. No more was thought of it until the firm discovered that diamonds valued at \$40,000 were missing. The cashier was the only one who had had access to the safe, which three clerks kept. He was dead, they said, but he might have sold them to some one from whom they might recover them. Therefore a detective was hired.

"The detective made reports about once for six months. One day he walked in and told Rathcer he knew where the gems were, but had skipped with the stones and had taken passage for South America on the Pacific liner La Republica, which had been lost at sea. When asked for evidence he produced the janitor of the building, who told his story.

"It seems the cashier went to him, promised money and secrecy and then told his plans. He (the cashier) was to bring a bundle to the building, and at a given signal the janitor, having taken it to the roof, was to drop it. That was his part of the agreement, and for it he was to receive \$500. The janitor accepted and was paid a sum, and the janitor, on receiving it, according to instructions, was hurried to the cashier, who quieted him with more money, and told him to follow instructions.

"At six o'clock that night the janitor was on the roof. After waiting nearly an hour he saw a match flash in the darkness several stories below him. It was the signal. He threw the bundle over, then leaned across the ledge and watched. He saw a figure climb out on the cornice which ran around the building at every story, crawl along it to the fire escape and clamber down into the darkness. When he came down from the roof he heard the "accident" for the first time, and said nothing until briled by the detective to tell his story.

"Slowly the detective had traced the case from the places where he had duped the janitor, made and broken the diamonds. He knew where he was when he disappeared from the window to Frisco, where he took passage. And now, I suppose, those diamonds are lying at the bottom of the Pacific." —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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## HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; any sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and causes pain in passing, or, if bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and occurs the night before. The effect of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effects of Swampfoot is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a doctor, you should call Dr. Kilmer, 200 Main Street, Hopkinsville, Ky. He is perfectly full every week in repairing the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. 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## THE DISTRICT SCHOOL

Here where the bloom-fringed winding  
highways meet,  
There is a schoolhouse stands,  
With green ivy worn and lashed by  
restless feet.

That throng which as a line's waves roll and  
Changes, but never disbands.

Through open windows comes the old re-  
train,  
Of the school's routine rule.  
Heart tones awake that long have dor-  
manted late,  
And again I'm a child again,  
And only late for school.

The leafy bough, a far off beyond my  
reach,  
Swept round my brow,  
The equal-distant trees of old game  
preach,  
Calling playmates in their whispered  
speech.

Who are scattered now!

A rude thong, flocking o'er the worn door-

Then seemed, now held so dear,  
We lightly drank from learning's crystal  
And the first charm of understanding's  
thrill.

Our hearts encountered here.

O little school, thou master of us all!

Thee the heart returns.

As weary feet when evening shadows fall,  
Leaving day's cares that threaten and ap-  
pell.

Home when home's hearth fire burns!

—Boston Journal.

## TWO LIVES AND A LOVE

Say as you will,  
But not good-by.  
The past is dead,  
Love cannot die.

The voice rang out clear and sweet  
on the cool evening air. It was not a  
cultivated voice, but the natural  
sweetness seemed to blend harmoni-  
ously with the still night. The  
sound came from one of the boat-  
houses near the life-saving station on  
the shore in the village of Harbor-  
ville.

A passer-by paused and listened.

"It is his voice," said Ernest Bent-  
on. "Often it rings out on the  
night and often have I listened and  
silently cursed the sinner. What is  
all this about him that he should be  
more favored in the mind, yes, and  
the heart, of the only girl I ever real-  
ly loved?" Is it his voice? Bah! My  
own is more refined and it has had the  
benefit of instruction. Why, why?  
It makes my blood boil to think that  
a common sailor should talk to her  
companion.

Still another hour passed. The life-  
boat was returning. Closer and  
closer she came, and as he drew up on  
the shore and the rescued men sprang  
out, some cried: "Where is our  
young mate, Warren?" "Where is our  
girl, echoed the song.

In her mother's cottage on the cliff  
at Harborville lived Margaret Hurst  
with an old servant for her only com-  
panion.

The waves dashed up against the  
rocks below, moaning as if they had  
secrets of the deep, and were vainly  
calling for tongues, but they fell  
again with a dull splash. On this  
night into the sea went two young-  
men, set together on the little pier  
overhanging the shore. Finally they  
rose and walked close to the edge of  
the cliff and stood looking over into  
the dark water. The full moon  
was reflected in the sea below. She  
stepped nearer to the sea and her hand  
touched him.

"It is just a year ago to-night since  
you came," she said, in a low voice.  
"How well I remember it. It was  
my first day in a new world, and now  
a tear glistened in her eye. "And this for  
the tossing vessel's side."

The half-nude, daring girl sprang  
into one of the life-boats, and she  
struggled with the oars, old Captain  
William, a strong man, took her  
hand and an oar. The crew on the  
shore saw the boat bounding madly unmanaged on the sea, and  
they knew that all hope was gone.

That night, when the storm had  
subsided and the sea was calm again,  
two bodies, tightly locked in each  
other's arms, were washed up on the  
shore at Harborville.—Boston Post.

"And you will come with me? You  
will be my wife, Margaret?" What a  
word of joy beat in her breast as she  
answered: "Yes."

He took her in his arms and kissed  
her.

At daybreak she was on the shore  
to wave him a last farewell as the ship  
Goodwill sailed out of the harbor.

She was not the only person who  
came to the shore to see Philip Warren  
safely out of Harborville. Ernest  
Benton was on hand and as the vessel  
was disappearing from sight he ap-  
proached and spoke to her.

"Good morning, Margaret," he  
said, in a cheery tone. "Up with the  
lark! Unusual, is it not?" And he  
laughed.

"Oh! good morning, Mr. Benton."  
They walked together toward  
home. At the door she turned and  
held out her hand to him. As he  
too, he looked into her eyes, and  
she could not mistake his meaning.

Six months had passed. The fol-  
lowing day the Goodwill was expect-  
ed to sail into the harbor. It was just  
such a time as that other when the  
lovers said farewell. This night, as  
on that one, two figures were together  
on the porch.

"Speak to me, Margaret," said  
Ernest, for it was he, in a pleading  
tone. "My life depends on your an-  
swer. Do not drive me to despair.  
Will you give me up for a common  
sailor who is in every way your in-  
terior? He is not a match for you."  
In a low voice he added: "You do not  
even love him."

"Stop! You must curb that  
tongue of yours. Whether I love him  
or not, and I scarcely know, I have  
pledged myself to him and I will keep  
my word."

"Will you sacrifice yours if for  
him? No, I will not permit it. Do  
you think that I will stand calmly by  
and see you take your boy? No, I  
will do my best to interfere!"

"I would do anything for you.  
But first tell me one thing. Am I  
right when I read in your eyes that  
you have learned to love me?"

"I must not answer you. I do not  
know myself," she cried, as she buried  
her face in her hands. "You confuse  
me. My brain is in a whirl. If you  
love me, as you say do, leave me.  
Please leave me."

"Not until you answer me. Speak."

He paused. "Look! You see those  
waves dashing madly against the base  
of the cliff? If you do not answer  
me they will soon sweep to and fro  
over my dead body." She quickly  
seized his arm.

"Oh, no; not that! not that!" she  
cried. "Yes, I do love—Oh, what  
have I done, what have I done?"  
she moaned.

"Then you must be my wife?" He  
seized her arm and kissed her passionately.  
"Promise that you will marry  
me."

"An Exception." Teacher—  
conducting review in geography.—"It is  
the surface of the earth divided?"

Smart Boy—"Into four great land  
and three-fourths water—caption the  
Chilean River, which is about half an  
inch?" Chicago Tribune.

Bauer—"Have you seen Spreckels  
at lately?" Eggers, N.Y.—"It's a  
right sight. Face out arm in a sling, and  
will lame?" "How did he do it, on  
his bicycle?" "If you could have  
stayed on the bicycle he'd have been  
all right?" Yonkers Statesman.

Too Much for Him.—"George  
Fugley called on me last evening."  
The little fellow who stutters? Why,  
he's stupid." "Not a bit of it. He  
entertained us for more than an  
hour" "How?" "Trying to name  
the Sandwich Islands"—Cleveland  
Plain Dealer.

—THE ELOPING HERSELF.

Widow Tied Her Daughter Up and  
Sobbingly Became Mrs. Whitley.

In the White Oak neighborhood  
in the eastern end of a Kentucky  
county Mrs. Martha Berry, aged about  
40, and her pretty daughter Matilda,  
who has just entered her eighteenth  
year, have lived for several years. In  
the same neighborhood lived Johnson  
Whitley, a prosperous farmer of 30  
and a widower. Whitley has been pay-  
ing attention to Mrs. Berry's daughter  
for six months and it was supposed  
generally that they would be married  
soon. The mother would give her  
consent, but she did not object to the  
young widow's calls. He pleaded with  
the widow for the hand of her  
daughter to no purpose, and the young  
people were at a standstill.

All the arrangements were made  
for the elopement, but the watchful  
mother discovered what was on foot,  
and on Friday night, the time set for  
the elopement, she went to her daughter's  
room, shortly after dark and  
brought the girl hand and foot. She  
also tied a gag in her mouth, and took  
her to her own room and tied her to  
the bed. She then returned to the  
daughter's room, and when Whitley  
came to steal away his love the widow  
answered the summons, and without  
speaking a word joined the young  
man in the yard. He assisted her into  
his buggy, and drove with her to Gray-  
son, the county seat of Carter county,  
where he had arranged with Judge  
Morris to perform the ceremony.

Whitley was surprised at the si-  
lence of his companion, but as she  
leaped confidingly on his arm and ap-  
peared to be sobbing all the time he  
could do nothing more than ears  
hearing the sobs of her heart. He told  
her that her mother could forgive her.  
It was not until after the ceremony  
was performed at the judge's front porch and they had re-  
paired to a hotel that the bridegroom  
saw that he had married the widow.  
He decided at once to make the best  
of the situation. He took his wed-  
ded wife, and to a neighbor he said  
that although he thought he was dead  
in love with Matilda he always did  
think a great deal of her handsome  
mother. Matilda was discovered  
hidden in her mother's room by a  
neighbor the next morning, and when  
she learned of the trick her mother  
had played her she said that although  
she thought she loved Mr. Whitley  
she was now satisfied she did not. She  
promised to be a dutiful daughter to  
him.—N. Y. Sun.

Alleged Cruelty to Goldfish.

An exchange says: Learn to laugh.  
A good laugh is better than medicine.  
Learn how to tell a story. A well-  
told story is welcome at all times.  
Learn to keep your own trouble to  
yourself. The world is too busy to  
care for your little sorrows. Learn  
to stop cracking. If you cannot  
smile in the good world, keep the bad  
to yourself. Learn to hide your  
pains and aches under a pleasant  
smile. No one cares to hear whether  
you have the cardiac, headache or  
rheumatism. Don't cry. Tears do  
well enough in novels, but they are  
out of place in real life. Learn to  
meet your friends with a smile. The  
good humored man or woman is al-  
ways welcome, but the dyspeptic or  
hypochondriac is not wanted any-  
where, and is a nuisance as well.

Swings Bank Depositors.

In England about 1 in 21 of the  
population have an account in a sav-  
ings bank in Wales, 1 in 40; in  
Scotland, 1 in 12; and in Ireland,  
1 in 100. The average amount  
owing to English depositors is £1 11s.  
to the Welsh, 1s.; to the Scotch,  
£1 17s. 5d.; and to the Irish, £1 10d.

Morning headaches may fre-  
quently be avoided by having the bed-  
room properly and thoroughly ven-  
tilated.

—The longest underground thor-  
oughfares in Great Britain is in Cen-  
tral Dorsetshire, where you can walk  
several miles upon a road connecting  
several coal mines.

It is a great annoyance to anyone  
to have a borrowing neighbor.

## BREVITIES OF FUN.

—A Translation.—She— "Con-  
versing in English in Italian, word, isn't  
it?" "How?" "It is Italian for a  
white party." "D'you mean?"

Boys—"And we're you married  
on time?" (Gingers)—"Oh, no;  
I had to pay the parson each."—  
Yonkers Statesman.

"Your hair is always so hand-  
somely dressed, Franklin. You must  
devote a great deal of attention to it."  
"Yes, I must confess my head is my  
chief weakness."—Tit-Bits.

—Work, Etc.—"I hear she is so re-  
duced in circumstances that she has  
gone out to work." "What a cruel  
falseshow!" She has gone out as a  
domestic. —Detroit Journal.

—A Wrong Diagnosis.—Spuds—  
"Young Hawkins seems very pensive  
tonight. Do you suppose that he has  
fallen in love?" Spuds—"Oh, no.  
He is only breaking in a pair of tight  
seized."

—Bill—"And what did the old  
man say when you asked for his  
daughter?" Jill—"Ordered me to  
leave the house." "And what did  
you say?" "I asked him if he took  
me for a house-mover."—Yonkers  
Statesman.

—An Exception.—Teacher—  
conducting review in geography.—"It is  
the surface of the earth divided?"

Smart Boy—"Into four great land  
and three-fourths water—caption the  
Chilean River, which is about half an  
inch?" Chicago Tribune.

Bauer—"Have you seen Spreckels  
at lately?" Eggers, N.Y.—"It's a  
right sight. Face out arm in a sling, and  
will lame?" "How did he do it, on  
his bicycle?" "If you could have  
stayed on the bicycle he'd have been  
all right?" Yonkers Statesman.

Too Much for Him.—"George  
Fugley called on me last evening."  
The little fellow who stutters? Why,  
he's stupid." "Not a bit of it. He  
entertained us for more than an  
hour" "How?" "Trying to name  
the Sandwich Islands"—Cleveland  
Plain Dealer.

—THE ELOPING HERSELF.

Widow Tied Her Daughter Up and  
Sobbingly Became Mrs. Whitley.

In the White Oak neighborhood  
in the eastern end of a Kentucky  
county Mrs. Martha Berry, aged about  
40, and her pretty daughter Matilda,  
who has just entered her eighteenth  
year, have lived for several years. In  
the same neighborhood lived Johnson  
Whitley, a prosperous farmer of 30  
and a widower. Whitley has been pay-  
ing attention to Mrs. Berry's daughter  
for six months and it was supposed  
generally that they would be married  
soon. The mother would give her  
consent, but she did not object to the  
young widow's calls. He pleaded with  
the widow for the hand of her  
daughter to no purpose, and the young  
people were at a standstill.

All the arrangements were made  
for the elopement, but the watchful  
mother discovered what was on foot,  
and on Friday night, the time set for  
the elopement, she went to her daughter's  
room, shortly after dark and  
brought the girl hand and foot. She  
also tied a gag in her mouth, and took  
her to her own room and tied her to  
the bed. She then returned to the  
daughter's room, and when Whitley  
came to steal away his love the widow  
answered the summons, and without  
speaking a word joined the young  
man in the yard. He assisted her into  
his buggy, and drove with her to Gray-  
son, the county seat of Carter county,  
where he had arranged with Judge  
Morris to perform the ceremony.

Whitley was surprised at the si-  
lence of his companion, but as she  
leaped confidingly on his arm and ap-  
peared to be sobbing all the time he  
could do nothing more than ears  
hearing the sobs of her heart. He told  
her that her mother could forgive her.  
It was not until after the ceremony  
was performed at the judge's front porch and they had re-  
paired to a hotel that the bridegroom  
saw that he had married the widow.  
He decided at once to make the best  
of the situation. He took his wed-  
ded wife, and to a neighbor he said  
that although he thought he was dead  
in love with Matilda he always did  
think a great deal of her handsome  
mother. Matilda was discovered  
hidden in her mother's room by a  
neighbor the next morning, and when  
she learned of the trick her mother  
had played her she said that although  
she thought she loved Mr. Whitley  
she was now satisfied she did not. She  
promised to be a dutiful daughter to  
him.—N. Y. Sun.

Alleged Cruelty to Goldfish.

An exchange says: Learn to laugh.  
A good laugh is better than medicine.  
Learn how to tell a story. A well-  
told story is welcome at all times.  
Learn to keep your own trouble to  
yourself. The world is too busy to  
care for your little sorrows. Learn  
to stop cracking. If you cannot  
smile in the good world, keep the bad  
to yourself. Learn to hide your  
pains and aches under a pleasant  
smile. No one cares to hear whether  
you have the cardiac, headache or  
rheumatism. Don't cry. Tears do  
well enough in novels, but they are  
out of place in real life. Learn to  
meet your friends with a smile. The  
good humored man or woman is al-  
ways welcome, but the dyspeptic or  
hypochondriac is not wanted any-  
where, and is a nuisance as well.

Swings Bank Depositors.

In England about 1 in 21 of the  
population have an account in a sav-  
ings bank in Wales, 1 in 40; in  
Scotland, 1 in 12; and in Ireland,  
1 in 100. The average amount  
owing to English depositors is £1 11s.  
to the Welsh, 1s.; to the Scotch,  
£1 17s. 5d.; and to the Irish, £1 10d.

Morning headaches may fre-  
quently be avoided by having the bed-  
room properly and thoroughly ven-  
tilated.

—The longest underground thor-  
oughfares in Great Britain is in Cen-  
tral Dorsetshire, where you can walk  
several miles upon a road connecting  
several coal mines.

Alleged Cruelty to Goldfish.

It may not be generally known that  
there is cruelty in the keeping of  
goldfish. Half of such captive fish  
die soon after rest.

As fish have to form that they cannot  
endure the light, in a glass vessel they  
are in an entirely wrong place, as is  
evident from the way in which they  
dash about, and go round and round,  
until fairly worn out.

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## THIS AND THAT.

—The Western Union company uses over a hundred million envelopes every year.

Uncle Sam's official account of the subject is nearly finished. It will fill 120 large volumes, and it has taken nearly 20 years to prepare it. Its total cost will be \$2,500,000.

The first of April is the first of July in any year, and in leap year the first of January, fall on the same day of the week. The first of September and the first of December in any year fall on the same week day.

—Immense as the gold taken from the California mines since the discovery of the precious metal there, it could all be contained in a room 40 feet long, 20 feet wide and 15 feet high.

—Of the entire number of English peers only five go back as far as the thirteenth century. Of the 538 temporal peers 350 have been created during the present century, 126 during the past century, and only 62 trace their titles beyond the year 1700.

—It is reported that commercial oils are to have another addition. In China it is stated that a successful extraction of tea-seed oil has been obtained. It is said to be slightly pungent but edible, and also of a consistency which makes it a valuable lubricator for fine machinery.

—An English paper which has been taking a ballot on the subject of favorite names for boys and girls received 4,000 replies. A list of 31 boys and 33 girls' names was selected, and the voting showed Harold and Dorothy to be the two most popular appellations.

## ANIMAL FOODS AND HEALTH.

The Argument Advanced by the Vegetarian School.

There are various reasons for the almost universal use of animal foods as an article of diet. They are particularly rich in one of the food elements which is essential for the nourishment of the body. They have in them stimulating properties which leave a man more energetic and time being an invigorating effect.

Again, many cooks have become quite skillful in preparing flesh foods in a variety of ways, while they are unable to cook fruits, grains and vegetables to prepare palatable and appetizing dishes. While it is no doubt true that flesh foods properly prepared are less harmful to the system than some of the foods of the vegetable world, prepared in an indigestible manner, yet there are many reasons why meat forms an improper article of diet.

It is the fibers of the meat which are of real food value. In the interests, between these fibers, there is always more or less blood, waste matter and various salts. When the animal is killed the blood leaves the body, but the water which runs out of a sponge when it is lifted from the water, but for the same reason that the sponge still retains a large amount of moisture, so the flesh food contains much blood.

Dr. Paulson, writing in the Pacific Health Journal, says that this can be readily demonstrated by taking a piece of meat and putting it under a current of running water for a few hours, when we shall find the white, stringy fibers from whence the blood has been all washed away; but if this should now be eaten it would form an insipid and tasteless food, thus showing what really gives the flavor to meat is the products lodged between its fibers and which can be washed away in the manner above mentioned.

As the blood of the animal always contains a large proportion of poisons as the result of tissue breakdown, it must be clear to one that the individual who subsists upon flesh must be continually risking his life system poisons which would have been eliminated by the animal if it had lived. This has been demonstrated practically frequently. If a person who has been subsisting entirely upon a natural food allows flesh to enter largely into his diet, the kidneys at once eliminate three times as much of poisonous substances as they did before.

It is for this reason that all intelligent physicians advise the discontinuance of meat during fever, which is a condition in which the body is already over-saturated with poison; also in kidney diseases, when those organs are not able to carry off even the waste which is made by the body itself.—N. Y. Ledger.

The Smallest Cemetery.

Scotland claims the credit of having the smallest burial ground in the world. It is situated in the town of Galashiels, between Bridge street and High street. It measures only 224 feet by 14½ feet, and is surrounded by a rickety wall about 7 feet high. It has been closed as a burial ground for many years.

A Test.

"You needn't say woman has no mechanical genius. I can do anything on earth with only a hairpin."

"Well, then, sharpen this lead pencil with it."—Detroit Free Press.

## APPETITE AND REQUIREMENT.

This Learned Doctor Says We Eat Too Much.

An error to be noted, and one which there is reason to fear is very common among our people and certainly serious in its consequences, consists in the excessive quantity of food consumed. To the lay mind nothing seems to be more in favor of robust health as a hearty appetite. Furthermore, there would seem to be a strong conviction in the public mind, sanctified by tradition from time almost immemorial, that the more a man eats the better he is. The quantity of food that many people naturally eat is very large as compared with their actual physiological requirements; add to this the many tempting forms in which food is presented to the palate by our modern culinary arts, the sharpening of the appetite by the ante-prandial cocktail, the stimulus afforded the appetite by a bottle of good wine, and the result is often the consumption of an amount of food that simply overwhelms the assimilative organs. Such indulgence, if unrestricted and habitual, taxes both the assimilative and the excretory organs to their highest capacity, especially when coupled with a sedentary life, and moreover, it leads to an additional impetus to the appetite, as the so-called Leghorn hats, according to the industry became highly prosperous, and in 1822 gave employment to 80,000 persons. In 1836 it suffered greatly by the introduction in England of the manufacture of a particular style of hat with Florentine braids, but it revived with the discovery of the system of 11 straw braids by which 11 straws or ends were joined together so as to form an extended sheet of plaited work. Various other improvements led to the invention of the once-famous capote, or Leghorn hat in 13 braids, in the shape of a sugar-loaf, and of 125 or 300 strips of braid. These hats, when in fashion, sometimes cost from £16 to £33 each. In 1870 the industry reached its zenith, and of late years, owing to competition from China and Japan, it has declined, and is now in a very depressed state. The report describes the methods of growing the best straw and preparing it for the loom, as well as the different kinds of straw and the processes of bleaching and dyeing. The total number of hands employed in the industry in the province of Florence is 4,558, of whom over 80,000 are females. The magnitude of the decline in the trade will be estimated from the following figures: In 1850 the total Italian export of straw goods was over 28,000,000 lire; in the two succeeding years it was over 30,000,000; during the past seven years it has fluctuated between 6,000,000 and 12,000,000. "The outlook to-day of the Italian straw hat and plaiting industry is very black. Inconstant fashion may, however, favor again the Leghorn hat, in which case there would be a revival in its manufacture; otherwise, the Italian, like the English, Belgian and Swiss straw plaiters, must accept the inevitable and give place to the cheaper material and labor of the east."

## SIAMERIAN MINING.

Freeling Processes Used by Eng-

iners for Excavation.

In mining for gold in Siberia the ground is kept clear of snow, so as to permit the cold to penetrate as deeply as possible, after which the surface is thawed by fire until a shallow layer of earth can be removed. The freezing is then allowed to proceed, and this is continued as long as the cold weather lasts. In this way, through the long Siberian winter, exposed to freezing rocks, the depth is increased from 23 to 75 feet, according to the duration of the cold season.

Artificial cold for purposes of excavation was used first by Postich in 1883; by this well-known process of the circulation of cold brine through a series of buried pipes the most difficult quicksand may be made hard enough to be excavated like rock. In the article under consideration are given general illustrations and details of the apparatus used in sinking the shaft at the Courrières mines, together with formulas enabling the safe thickness of frozen wall to be computed for round or square shafts of any given dimensions.

Among the important applications of the freezing process are noted the sinking of the shafts for the cylinders of the great elevator for the canal lift of Les Fontinettes, and the construction of a tunnel at St. Etienne. The latter work was executed entirely by the introduction of cold air into the working chamber at the head of the tunnel, the cold preventing the infiltration of water until the bottom lining was built, and the work of excavating and lining being carried on at temperatures ranging between zero and 23 degrees F.—Engineering Magazine.

Daniel in the Lion's Den.

While making a post-prandial speech in Chicago the other night, Col. Watterson lamented that he was unable to get his assistants to the comfort which Daniel was able to summon when he found himself in the lion's den. Casting about him and ascertaining that there were no possible means of escape, the prophet folded his arms and turned upon the ferocious beast who was licking his chops preparatory to devouring him and said: "There is one comfort, anyhow. After this meal there won't be any speech-making."

All housekeepers should know the value for household purposes of powdered bones.

## LEGHORN HATS.

Rise and Fall of the Straw Hat Industry of Tuscany.

An interesting report of the straw hat industry of Tuscany by Mr. Lincoln, the British consul general at Florence, has recently been published by the foreign office, says the London Times. The industry is of considerable antiquity, and was of some importance at the close of the sixteenth century, when it was carried on at Signa, a village near Florence, the straw being imported. In 1718 attempts were first made to grow the wheat particularly, so as to procure a fine white straw suitable for hats. These were successful, and the industry began to flourish. Pleasant Pellets, the most natural of the straw hats, was introduced in 1740, and in 1750 the industry became highly prosperous, and in 1822 gave employment to 80,000 persons. In 1836 it suffered greatly by the introduction in England of a particular style of hat with Florentine braids, but it revived with the discovery of the system of 11 straw braids by which 11 straws or ends were joined together so as to form an extended sheet of plaited work. Various other improvements led to the invention of the once-famous capote, or Leghorn hat in 13 braids, in the shape of a sugar-loaf, and of 125 or 300 strips of braid. These hats, when in fashion, sometimes cost from £16 to £33 each. In 1870 the industry reached its zenith, and of late years, owing to competition from China and Japan, it has declined, and is now in a very depressed state.

If a sick man is a prisoner in the house of disease, he prefers to come out in the same way he went in.

If he must go out, he prefers to be caught and put back again.

He'd rather have the door unlocked and stay out.

A sick man is a prisoner in the house of disease, he prefers to come out in the same door of carelessness or neglect or irregular living.

If a sick man is a prisoner in the house of care, he prefers to be a free, well man again.

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## HERE AND THERE

—Grape bags for sale at this office. Mrs. S. E. Trice is quite sick.

—Buy your grape bags of us and save money.

The sale of the Crumbrugh horses came off yesterday.

—Dwelling to rent. Apply to J. M. Higgins & Son.

The camp meeting at Sebree begins to day.

—Leave your work at Hille's Ex-cessor Laundry.

Some fine fish are being caught in Little river.

—Dr. E. N. Fruitt, Dentist, office over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The country watermelons made their appearance in town yesterday.

—WANTED—Day boarders at Euclid Hotel. \$2.50 a week.

Rev. H. L. McMurray preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

A young man named Will Morrison was arrested yesterday for carrying a pistol on his person.

Mr. Cap Dawson, of Herndon, caught a trout from a pond near that place, that weighed 7½ pounds.

—BIG bargain, \$4,000.00 worth of first-class city property for sale to exchange for farm or good paying hotel. Answer this office.

Dove shooting is now in order, the law regarding the protection of them having expired Sunday.

Home grown melons have been on the market for several days. The crop is said to be a large one.

Mr. J. B. Nance and wife are at Dawson. Mrs. Nance has been in bad health for some time.

The next meeting of the Kentucky grand lodge of Odd Fellows will be held in Louisville in September.

The annual Centenary Friday night was largely attended. Several from this city went down and remained over Sunday.

Herschel Dawson, a negro living near Clarksville, has been placed in the jail at that place, charged with failure to work the public roads.

Yandal Walker, a Madisonville grocer has made an assignment. Liabilities estimated at \$2,000 and assets \$600.

J. D. Whited, of the Haley's mill country, was yesterday appointed overseer of the Petersburg and Greenville road.

Petitions for the fusion candidates for the board of council were being circulated in the various wards Saturday by former Democrats.

Mr. W. T. Vaughan withdrew from the race for coroner and his claims were not considered by the Democratic Committee yesterday.

The fifty-fifth annual meeting of the Louisville Conference of the M. E. Church South, will convene in Henderson on September 22, holding six days.

Parties intending to take the trip to Old Point should hand in their names to the R. R. agent nearest their homes in order that provision can be made for them.

Todd circuit court is now very much behind, owing in part to the long time consumed in the trial of the Sadrill case, and the court will in all probability last ten days longer. The court now on trial is H. E. Grumbliey vs. The State of Kentucky.

If you intend taking a sleeping car on the Old Point trip secure your berth of T. E. Bartley, Hopkinsville, Ky. at once. The Hopkinsville sleeper will be filled before the date of departure. Now's your chance.

Inconvenience of water during sleep stopped immediately by Dr. E. Deacon's Anti Diuretic. Cures children and adults alike. Price \$1. Sold by R. C. Hardwick, Druggist, Hopkinsville, Ky.

During the absence of the family from the home that entered the house of Mr. James M. Green, next town, and stole a large lot of clothing and other valuable, Mr. Green did some pretty shrewd detective work and yesterday placed a warrant for the arrest of the suspected party in the hands of the officers. He is a white man.

**ROYAL**  
**BAKING**  
**POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against sour and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Prof. John Sloane took the examination for a certificate of proficiency for the Kentucky Department Saturday. The examination was conducted by Mr. Breathitt, J. P. Trowes and A. P. Crockett. The written answers to the questions will be passed upon by the State Board of examiners.

Mr. O. L. Gambrel, of Lexington, Ky., state agent for the Chamberlain's Patent Medicine Company of New Mexico, was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. Gambrel is a very pleasant gentleman and a hustler for his house. He left for Russellville last night.

Mr. Wm. H. Peace, the local transformer, who has been in bad health for some time, has been sick again and was committed to the asylum. His mind became unbalanced on account of bad health and other misfortunes. His friends hope to see him restored to a proper possession of his faculties in the near future.

The colored teachers' institute will be held in this city beginning Aug. 25, and will be conducted by John H. Jackson, one of the foremost colored educators in the South and principal of the state Normal school for Colored Teachers, will conduct the institute.

Tom McTigue, who was released from the Russellville jail Friday morning, died Saturday afternoon. He had been in jail about a month, serving out a sentence for selling liquor contrary to the local option law.

Rev. J. O. Smithson is assisting the pastor Rev. Mr. Chance in conducting a protracted meeting at Bowen's Chapel near Carl. It is a good meeting, attendance and interest and may continue all the week.

Col. W. H. Edgerton has had an offer of a lucrative position as bookkeeper for a Clarksville, Tenn., tobacco firm. He will likely accept the offer.—Henderson Gleener.

Da. Clark's Corner, P. O. Box 100, just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. They are not food but medicine and the best in use to put a horse in prime condition. Price 25 cents per package. Sold by R. C. Hardwick, Hopkinsville, Ky.

A child of Mr. John Henders died near Carl, Ky., on the 29th ult.

Sands.—Mrs. Sands died at her home near the city Saturday night of pneumonia.

Cox.—Mrs. Nona E. Cox died in the city Sunday of inflammation of the stomach. She was 28 years old and was formerly Miss Hern, a daughter of Mr. Jas. Hern.

Mason.—Mrs. John Mason, an estimable lady of the Casky neighborhood, died on the 23rd ult., after a long illness. She leaves a husband and several small children.

An infant adopted daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Fruit died in the city Sunday. The remains were taken to Embrooke and interred yesterday afternoon.

REYNOLDS.—Mr. Carter C. Reynolds, a prosperous farmer and highly respectable citizen of the city, died Saturday morning at his home, having a few miles west of the city. Friday night, he had been sick only a few days and his death was a great shock to his neighbors and friends. He was about 50 years old and leaves a wife and several children. The interment took place in Hopewell cemetery Saturday afternoon.

Carter.—Mr. Ben Carter, an aged and highly respected citizen of the city, died Saturday morning at his home. He had only been sick a few days and was in this city about ten days ago looking in the best of health. Mr. Carter was about 70 years old and was a man held in high esteem by all who knew him. He had been a member of the Little River Baptist church for a number of years. He leaves a large family. The remains were interred in the family burying ground yesterday.

Carter.—Mrs. Ida Cayce, wife of Mr. Jas. M. Cayce, of the Beverly neighborhood, died very suddenly yesterday morning, aged 37 years. Mrs. Cayce had been suffering from dropsy and consumption for several months, but was thought to be better

## DEATHS.

## SPECIAL LOCALS

BUCKNER & CO.,  
Real Estate Agents

OFFICE OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Dealers in all classes of real estate. Buy, sell and rent property.

Good Whiskey in both doctor and tonic. Better to keep doctor and doctors, better tasting than all medical doctors. For general family use nothing equals whiskey and HARPER Whiskey is pre-eminently the family whiskey.

For sale by W. R. LONG,  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

## Everybody Should Read Their Home Paper.

Here's a check you need to nothing. Do you want the new weekly Kentucky delivered FREE to you for 10 weeks? If so purchase us from us goods to the amount of \$3.00 (three dollars) and the paper will be delivered to you address free of charge.

Tickets given with each ten cent purchase. We carry a full line of every thing, including a first class drug store. All goods produced strictly pure and of the very best quality. Prescriptions have our prompt and careful attention at all hours, day or night. Telephone 149. We kindly solicit your patronage.

Very truly,  
L. M. Morris,  
The Druggist and Stationer,  
Ragdale, Cooper & Co.'s Block.

## Oil in Christian County.

I have in my hands for sale a fine farm of 667 acres, on which there are area signs of petroleum. There is a well in the ground 90 feet deep, and in the Spring of the year the water is so strong with kerosene that the stock will not drink it. This farm must be sold. If you want to get rich write or call on W. S. Hale, atty, Hopkinsville, Ky.

## Cash paid for Bonds

## and Bank Stock.

Money loaned at 6 per cent, in sums of \$1,500, and upwards on good farms in Kentucky and Tennessee not exceeding 40 per cent, of appraised value. Dwellings to sell or rent. WALTER F. GARRETT & CO., Financial and Insurance Agents.

The Hopkinsville Gas and Lightning Co. has a full line of gas cooking and heating stoves on display at A. M. Wallis' grocery, No. 211 South Main street.

## Fine Farm to be Sold.

The H. C. Herndon farm consisting of 657 acres will be divided into four tracts and sold to the highest and best bidder, on Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1897. The sale will take place at Herndon, Ky., at 10 a. m. Place where to be sold in lots as above and persons desiring a fine small farm as a great bargain will do well to call on or write to WALTER S. HALE, Attorney at Law, Hopkinsville, Ky.

## Lime for Fertilizer.

We are making a special low cost lime for fertilizing all kinds of crops. Many farmers are using lime for this purpose with great satisfaction. I can sell it in large quantities at very low rates. The good is sold following its use, last for five years. Call and see us at Dalton Bros. Office, No. 9, Sixth street, before buying your fertilizer.

HOPKINSVILLE LIME WORKS  
G. E. DALTON, PROP.

## Wheat! Wheat! Wheat!

Highest cash price paid for wheat delivered to us at Ohio Valley depot. Call and see us before selling.

WOOLDRIDGE & CO.

August 2, 1897.

## AFTER SEVEN YEARS

Dr. Goldstein, the Celebrated Optician. Returns to Our City.

Dr. G. Goldstein, the well known optician is at Hotel Latham, room 14, hotel parlor, to remain ten days, and all persons will have an opportunity to have their eyes properly fitted with glasses.

Thorough examination of the eye and adjustment of the glasses to all anomalies of sight made and prepared, fitted to each individual.

Indorsed by hundreds of persons who found relief and complete restoration of sight by the use of scientifically adjusted glasses.

There are yet countless numbers who suffer untold misery that is attributable to defective sight. Such persons will do well to see Dr. Goldstein at once and have their eyes corrected.

Consultation and examination free and invited.

Tates: Salt-Rheum and Ecsemia.

This intense itching and smearing incident to these diseases is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very severe cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equal to 800 grains for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands; chilblains, frost bites and chronic sore eyes. 25 cts. per box. Sold by R. C. Hardwick, Hopkinsville, Ky.

## Throwing It Away.

It's the same thing—if you pay too much money for the goods you buy—or buy from the houses who advertise to give you something for nothing. Of course the money is thrown away—it's a quiet and easy way to empty your purse. But is it business? Isn't it a better plan to save a little here and there on your purchase, having a reserved fund in your purse.

A strong feature of our business—and we insist upon its being carried out to the letter, is that every item leaving our store must be of the right quality and at

## The Lowest Possible Price.

Quality amounts to little unless the price is fair. Low prices are not bargains unless quality is there. We combine them. Rejoice and buy. Perfection in style and assortment. Satisfaction in quality and price. These are yours if you come to see us during our

## Clearing Out Sale.

We have put a price on all our goods that will move them out.

Yours truly,

## RICHARDS &amp; CO.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

OFFICE: PHONE 67-1

26 YEARS IN

SAME OLD STAND.

Up Stairs in Henry Block, Op. Opera House.

HOME: PHONE 107-9

COURTESY

I Can Sell

you will do it if you will come and see me large stock of FURNITURE AND KINDRED BRANCHES.

My expenses are light, as I am up stairs, and I will make it pay to come and see me. I am prepared to do Undertaking in all its branches. I am also a practical EMBALMER. Refer you to those that have seen my work.

A. W. PYLE.

F. P. Renshaw,  
Furniture and Undertaker.

THOMPSON'S OLD STAND.

## New Stock, Best Goods, and LOWEST PRICES.

New and Elegant Funeral Car for the Undertaking Department. Dick Everett, a Practical Undertaker of 20 years experience, has charge of this branch of our business.

Give us a call. No. 8 Main Street, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

## Everything

Usually found in first class groceries, at all all can be found in our mammoth store.

## Vegetables

Fresh from the gardens every morning, such as peas, beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, etc.

## Our Prices

Are as low as can be found in the city and quality of goods unsurpassed.

## E. B. CLARK &amp; CO.

CITY MARKET HOUSE.

Convenience.

J. T. Hall, city scavenger can be reached by telephone at any time. Call No. 32.

The banner price of the season for tobacco growing in Kentucky was realized for a hoghead of Henry county bright red burley, which was down at \$24 per 100 pounds.

## Seasonable Goods

## IN DRUGS.

Moth Balls, Packing Camphor, Honduras Sarsaparilla, Disinfectants of all kinds and a complete line of Elastic Cottage Paint.

White Lead, Linseed Oil and Turpentine, and family paints.

Come to See Us.

## J. O. COOK.

NINTH ST. PHARMACY.

NEAR L. & N. DEPOT.

## WHEAT

Insurance at lowest rates.

## ABSTRACT OFFICE.

Next to Court House.

Most Well & Grace.

The H. C. Herndon farm in South Christian will be sold at once regardless of price. Will sell as a whole or will divide it to suit the purchaser. If you want a good farm write to or call on WALTER S. HALE, Attorney at Law, Hopkinsville, Ky.